THE QUIET CORNER

I counsel thee, shut not thy heart, nor thy library.—C. LAMB.

The book-cases of the Library were already filled to overflowing, and a carpenter was busy at work constructing new shelves in a corner.

"I wish," remarked the Editor to Dr. Angelicus, "that you would write an essay on the philosophy of the modern novel."

The carpenter laid down his hammer.

"Why an essay?" he inquired. "I can tell you in a few brief sentences. This is the sum total—

"'If I do not kill my wife, she may forget me,' mused the strong man of action as he ran his finger meditatively over the edge of his new hatchet. . . .

"'I cannot dance as much as I wish to, unless I murder my mother,' thought the charming young flapper, whose joie de vivre was a stimulant to a weary world, as she tried the shade of a new lip stick. . . .

"'That my children may go to Heaven quicker, I shall feed them arsenic,' pondered the spiritually-minded mother. . . ."

* * *

"And yet," continued the carpenter, "here you have me busy constructing shelves for more new books. Can you think of no purpose worthier of the dignity of labor?"

"I'm sure I beg your pardon," replied the Editor. "I had never looked at it quite that way before. Er—"

"There is," went on the carpenter, suavely, "a gallant combat to be fought this afternoon at the Polo Grounds, and I had hoped to attend."

"The game is called at three. The quickest way, is the Elevated. You'd better hurry," replied the Editor.

"Sir—I thank you," said the carpenter, laying down his tools and doffing his work-coat. "When another Shakespeare and Stevenson arrive, and get published, I shall be most happy to construct new shelves, for your Library."

"I am afraid we offended our master-craftsman," said Angelicus, when the door closed. "And my swivel chair still needs repairing."

* * *

"You seem to have a great sympathy for the working class," remarked Angelicus, to Miss Anonymoncule. "Which is the class that you despise most?"

Miss Anonymoncule looked around to see if Statisticus were present. Reassured, she whispered confidentially—

"Mathematicians and their cult. People who live by, and on, figures. People who never make a mistake in their check books. People who keep accounts—

"I should like to see," she went on, with a strange, savage light in her eyes, "all the people who balance budgets, compelled to enter the circus, and balance their budgets on the ends of their noses—toss them up in the air and snap at them when they come down—the way little dogs do pieces of candy. I should like to see their budgets tossed to them and have them scramble about for them in the dirty saw-dust. If the budgets could be toasted until they were red-hot—and *then* thrown—so much the better. In fact, I see these people covered with fur, and with paws—"

"Remember you are a Christian," admonished the Editor, seriously. "What undue happening has aroused these savage thoughts?"

"Oh, I've just overdrawn my account again," sighed Miss Anonymoncule. "And I can't see why—there were still lots of checks left in the last check book the bank gave me."

THE LIBRARIAN.

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COMMONWEAL PAMPHLETS

NUMBER ONE

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By CARLTON J. H. HAYES

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